THE 7TH REGIMENT IN CAMP.

THEIR TRIP UP NORTH RIVER EN LIVENED IN VARIOUS WAYS.

The Omaba and Private Billy Underwood's Tacht Greeted Familiarly-On Arrival STATE CAMP, near Peckskill, June 20. - Eight

but that seemed like a small figure to represent the number that came rouning in a never-ending line down the step s of the elevated railroad depot at the Battery in New York, as train load after train load rolled up to the pintform and discharged four our loads at a time of goodlooking young men in gray. The golden spikes on their white belimets and the pollshed blades of their bayonets dazzled the eyes of the spectators as the swell regiment fied into the Barge Office, at whose wharf was warped the steamboat Long Branch that was to take the

Seventh Regiment up the river.

They transformed the big boat into a floating arisend, and made it exceedingly pictursome as well by stacking their guns in lines esque as well, by stacking their gross in lines that ran from bow to stern on every deck. Snow-white helmots were perched on the baronets, and immaculate pipe-clay belts awing beside the gin barrels. The load of gold that the officers took from their shoulders in bunches and from their chests and waists in great ribbons and flung upon the settees among the shiring sword scabbards, was such as Treir legwear was tightly woven drawers of many colors. Over each sun-taned chest

the shitting sword scabbards, was such as would make the Tycoon roll his oblique eyes in eart. The man themselves were as quickly and completely transformed, for in place of full dress they revealed flaunel shirts or faigues blouses. Briswood ripes and packs of cards were fished from knapsacks, and the knapsacks themselves became eard tables with eight human legs apiece to support them.

What would the ladies left in the city have said if they had seen their idols in low-necked merino shirts or masculine blue jersoys, with pipes in their mouths, and heard them frequently quote the King James version to characterize the hot weather? What would the clubman have said to see the sludish gray costs peel off and expose linear collars pinned to the collars of the coats? What would all the New Yorkers who think the Seventh is altogether too-too have said half an hour later to see these sweltering, youths roaming about the boat each with a hau sandwish in one hand and about each with a hau sandwish in one hand and a shoulder to shoulder a shoulder a shoulder and and a shoulder to shoulder, and at a signal yelled their shirts with a hau sandwish in one hand and a shoulder to shoulder a man-of-war ormal and the mast all the years and pounded away how close to her side they would pass they stood shoulder to aboutler and at a signal yelled their shirts what has a charman carridges. The Minneyca was close at hand, and they was a single the first of the colock. In a few minter the passed the most flux with the men who tand the most flux with the men who tand the most flux with the men who tand the theory of the colock. The first man addressing half friends at meaning them.

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Chang, is said to have stopped up to the forward flagstaff and hung his helinet on it as the boat passed Tarrytown, but this may be mere rumor. It is more than mere rumor, however, that when Mr. Harry Morris, called Ah. Harry, in the regiment brought out his trombone and played selections from The Black Hussars, he distanced Signor Cappa's band so completely that they stopped playing before they came to Capt. Caser's house in the millionaire quarter between Yonkers and Tarrytown. A passenger in plain black who enloyed the sport most heartily, was the regimental chaplain. Dr. Sullvan Weston, of St. John's Church. It is said that he never wears his uniform now because there is not st John's Courch. It is said that he nover are his uniform now because there is not mon his sieve for the service strices. He been in the regiment forty years. This ultimate of affairs he not without parallel, a men who kept on setting regimental tarbedges to be worn on the coat collar are aldy wondering what they will soon have to or collar room, and those others who keeping the little gilt badge hars that the State so out for marksmanship prizes have aldy beginnto leave them home, because the a in the regiment, who have observed the ler-like effect of stringing them one below them, now refer to them as fire escapes, here was less fun on the boat than last year, ty because of the frightful heat and partly with Sorgeant Peter Braisted as Captain of the Leans and Corporal Ed McCoy as leader of the Fats. Some of the officers are inclined to be a little science, because they fear the public may get the idea that the Seventh is free and easy and inclined to triffe with the science free and easy and numbers of the National Guard, whereas, in fact, no regiment more strictly attended to its duties than theirs. The Seventh sojeys itself just as well as all the rest of the militia, and it does so in proper ways and proper times.

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Above Tarrytown ladies in great numbers came down to the shore to wave God speed to the gray coats, and were saluted in return with the skyrocket cry and with loving messages, utiered by scores of voices simultaneously. Just before camp was renched a huge white figure 7 shot out from the west bank of the Hudson and moved rapidly toward the Long Branch. It seemed to be painted on a sheet of black canvas that floated on edge on the water; but presently a smoksstack was discovered beneath it, and later it was seen that it was suspended above the diminutive steam yacht Pastime, commanded by Private Billy Underwood of Company E. The boys on the steamer saluted him very familiarly as Billy Undersbirt, and asked, all in one voice, whether his mother knew he was out on the water all by himself.

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The Seventh's men seemed all to be broader-shouldered and tailer than the men of the Twenty-third, as they pased the Brooklyn bors on the camp ground. The Broaklyn

boys on the camp ground. The Brooklyn regiment looked like one company in comparison with the New Yorkers, so few there were in the one regiment and so many in the other. The Brooklyn men foel bad over the accusation that some of their number had insuited some Peckskill girls. The testimony of disinterested outsiders is to the contrary. They say that some of the Peckskill lasses came to camp to tantalize the soldiers of one regiment after another with their fascinations, and it is the jealous village youths, and not the ladies, who complain.

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While the music of the Brookiyn band was growing fainter and fainter and the Twenty-third was descending the burning bot thil in a cloud of red dust the Seventh's men were installing themselves in the rows of little white tests. In five minutes the camp looked as it did in 1883, Cof. Eumons Clark, as solderly and handsome as then, again sat in his capacious test, with Lieut. Col. Smith at his side and Private Frankan standing at the door so stillly that another private whispered: You leek mighty fine but oh, Lordinow like the mischief you must feel." Next door, in the only tent that has abcellar, was Adjutant Eard the Adonis of the regiment. Dr. Stimson. On his professions: round, was dividing his admiration between the Persian hand mirror of beaten sliver in the Adutant's tent and the oust-iron sum mer-boarding-house-washatand Sergeant-Major Coughtry had brought from this city. It was all just as it used to be and as it should be seen to the formal complaint of the men in Company C street, who said the sanitary condition of that thoroughfare was not what it ought to be because while they were shiften they had heard there was a breeze in Company I street.

The gray contex give Louis Windholtz a Telatboom-sah? In good earnest as desighted were they to find him in charge of the camp restaurant. Windholtz is at once the Delmonico and the Bill Travers of Syracues. When the Seventh came to camp the first time some country humpkins had been complaining of his catering. He did not know what would happen when the New York swells came. He thought of course, they would be even harder to please, but it turned out they were delighted with everything, and he has swore by them ever since.

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"How often do you get letters frem your busband ?" was seled of a lady who is spending the sumnor in the country
"Mover," she replied. "He naver writes me."
"Im't that rather currous?"
"Oh, no. My hisband is a journalist."

PARADING IN RED BLANKETS.

A Night of Pan Winds Up the Stay of the STATE CAMP, NEAR PEERSKILL, June 20 .-I wenty drams rumbled last night, ten fifes squeaked, the band played a soft waitz, and the last tattoo of the Twenty-third Regiment's | ferry stage at Ninth avenue and Twenty-sevcamp had sounded. The mountains shut out the moon, and erlindrical Chinese lanterns hundred and sixty soldiers are a great many, | gave light instead. As it was the last night in camp, bedtime was extended half an hour.

The most conspicuous and among the most precious pieces of tent furniture are the huge red blankets, with a bine-braided border and six little and two big black stripes along each heart would swell with pride if he could only swathe himself in one. A soldier of the Twentythird has three. This does not make the sol-dier proud, and he would probably be glad to exchange a few square yards of furzy blanker reg ment. Company K alone appreciated the artistic possibilities contained in a coarse red blacket. Their souis scared also after calcium

The regiment met with a warm reception on its return to Brooklyn. More than 150 veterans in citizens' dress and with canes at shoulder, under the command of Col. Partridge, and with the band and drum corps of the Fourteenth legiment were at the foot of Atlantic street to walcome.

welcome it.

On the march to the armory the boys were greeted with continuous round of cheers. A generous collation had been provided by the veterans.

His Counsel Reading an Amdavit Tending to

when the prisoner was brought into court his counsel read the affidavit of Johnston, night clork at Ford's Hotel, this city, which atteged that yesterday J. D. Savage of Clifton Forge met him, and in conversation upon the Cluverius case, said that he (Savage) was standing in the office of Ford's Hotel on the evening of March 13, the date of the murder, and he was a way way man an enter and look over the read the save a way of the save a way of the convertible to the lorses, shock down their bods, and went home. of March 13, the date of the murder, and he saw a young man enter and look over the register. After doing so he heard him inquire of the clerk the time of leaving of the train for West Point in the morning; that soon afterward Savage left the hotel and went to the Dime Museum, where he saw, at twenty minutes past 8, the same young man he had previously seen at Ford's Hotel, and that during the trial he saw photographs and cuts of Cluverius, and recognized them as likenesses of the same person whom he had seen at Ford's licteriand the Dime Museum on the night of March 13. Savage said that the young man so recognized did not leave the Dime Museum until 10:20 that night.

Savage stated further that he had been engaged at Chitton Forge since March 15 as night clerk of a hotel there, and came to Richmond yesterday on business.

had neviceously seen at Ford's 16-tal, and that of Giverion, and recognish them, as there are the control of Giverion, and recognish them, as the control of Giverion and recognish them as the control of Giverion and the Course of Giverion and the Course of Giverion and Cou the world, although England has one somewhat similar, and New York city has an organization resembling it in a slight degree, which is known as The Sine-in Band. The business of this guild is all transmeted through correspondence. The conin moves in the remarkable work are Miss. Mary F. Beiles, daughter of the Rev. James. Boiles, rector emeritus of Trinity Church, Cloveland, who is its chaplain, and Mrs. C. P. Ranney, its warden. The only obligatory rule is intercessional prayer. The members are taught to foract their own ills in praying for others and for one another. Pathetic petitions for craver come pouring in upon the bucreatry every day. While prayers for recovery or relief from pain are offered, the members are not believers in the faith cure. It is not a cherity organization, although the invalids have a compassionate fund supplied from their own resources upon which destitute members who had supposed themselves helpless invalids have a compassionate fund supplied from their own resources upon which destitute members who had supposed themselves helpless invalids have taken new courage under the inspiration of the guild and are now earning their own living. A lair members in Baltimore, who has long been bed-ridden, has become an expert in the embroidery of church weatments and decorations. Miss Helen Kate Powers of Wellington, Ohio, is so orinpled with rhoumatism that she has the use of but one nand, and that in a limited degree, and one spe is billnd. She can better walk nor move, but is carried on bleasant days to polists from which she selected seenery or figures, and she now earns a mandsome income from her palitings. Wm. T. Gould, a paralytic of Clerchard has become a successful designer in peu and ing and is illustrating a work for Auditor Leland of the Lake Shore Railway.

The guild has been noticed in the press.

A Young Wife Outraged and Mardered. ELKHAST, Tex., June 20,-Ex-Constable Randolph Hazell, on returning to his home near here at about 11 o'clock from a dance in the neighborhood,

He Kurw the Resemblance. " My son," said a father gravely, handing the youth some memy, "do you know why a less desired till is a sarrier pigeon?" replied the youth, packeting the memory. "If files or tast after it is eace broken."

LAST OF THE STAGES. GEN. GRANT HAS A FAIR DAY Handsoms Harry Pilots Bis Bus Up Broad way on the Final Trip.

A round-shouldered young man with ruddy face, mild blue eyes, a sharp nose, and a clear voice sat in the driver's box on a South

enth street, at 8% o'clock last evening, with his beels on the tron foot rail and his hands holding a pair of reins. He were a black hat and a short coat that flap-ped upon a soiled shirt front, and he watched the busses following each other into the stable with a grin on his comical face. All around him were men shaking bands vigorcusly with the drivers as they jumped down from their seats, and leading them across the street to a bar. The ruddy-faced young man was addressed by several of the horsemen as Handsome Harry " and " Iron." "Your old man 's all lighted up to-night," one

"A regular torchlight procession. I saw him ing down Ninth avenue just now, kicking up

going down Ninth avenue just now, attached up in shees."

A stableman said: "The stages goin off has affected him to-night. He never drank before, Harry, how iong's your dad been drivin on lirondway?"

Forty-five years, "said Iron.

The Nouth Farry than the youngest driver of the Nouth Farry and Ninth avenue stages, to make the last trip over the road. His father, old Allankon Swan, whose long service on the line entitled him to make the trip, had gone home artificianty tappy.

"Git up," cilcked Handsome Harry, and shock the reins.
"Sir. I'd be pleased to blow you off," he remarked, turning to the reporter.

The reporter signified his entire willingness to smoke a cigar.
"It's kinder lonesome traveliin' the old road the last time to-night," no said, while the cigars were lighted. Besides, the old man's bein' out of a job, and clean upset, has sorter worked on me feein's. Anynow, there's nothin like sociability.

At the same time Handsome Harry pulled up at Twenty-third street and let in a string of passengers. The swinging door stammed, and the horses trotted off, striking fire out of the Begian blocks. "That nigh hoss is Barney," touching the animal's ear with his whip, and this off one is Eugene." South Ferry and Castle Garden!" shouted Harry to a group of people on the curb at Broadway and Twenty-third street, and added, "Last trip, as the end passenger, a fat woman, squeezed in the door. Down Broadway the rean horses charged with their load of human freight. Curves were made around lingling horse cars, and public cabs were passed in dangerous proximity to their wheels. Around the edges of Union square, on the Fourteenth street and Broadway sides, many red and blue lights twinkied in the hands of Italian workmen, who were putting the flaishing touches on Sharp's

were putting the finishing touches on Sharp's were putting the finishing touches on sharp's new road.

Sheak out of the way, ye Indians, "called the driver of the South Ferry buss. "Give us a wide stretch on our inst trip," and the lumbering vehicle rathed over a dark its in the street and josticed its people in a way that made the Italians laugh.

In lower Brondway Iron met drivers of busses of the Fifth and Madison avenue lines rumbing lazily up town from Fulton and wail street ferries. It was their last ride, too. The rival drivers waved their hands at each other as they passed, and fired saintes like. "On your way to the poorhouse" or, "Got a job yer."

"I've been on this seat since '76," said the

I've been on this seat since '76," said the ruddy-faced driver. "and I never saw it blacker around the driver than to-hight."

Fedestrians looked at the combibuses with as much curiosity as if they had never seen them before. When old sustomers got in they had a joke to crack or something pleasant to say to the man handling the reins. "Goin' to run the front platform of Sharp's car on Monday?" a storekeeper should from his doorway.

his doorway.
"You bet I don't turn no brake." explained Prove as Allbi.

Richmond, June 20.—To-day the case of Thomas J. Curverius, sentenced to death for the murder of Fanny Lillian Madison, came up unexpectedly again in the Hustings Court upon the statement of prisoner's counsel that since sentence had been reassed evidence had come to light which tended to prove an alibi.

When the prisoner was brought into court

"You bet I don't turn no brake," explained Iron to the reporter. Been on a high sent too long to get down and work on Sunday. I'll take this sun umbrela and start a peanut stand under it in Breadway dirst."

Handsome Harry drove into Whitchall street, and pulled up at South Ferry just as the gates awing onen and a crowl poured into the corner saloon, and as he came out to get on his box the starter extended his hand.

It's the last pull I'll be able to give you, Harry, he said.

home.
The Madison avenue stages out running carly last night, but the Firm avenue line kept it up later. It is not expected that the omnibuses will appear in Broadway again. It was reported, however, yesterday, that the Ninth avenue stages might run as far as Fourteenth street and Broadway.

tion surpristing even in a dog. He would the in his conner and with for date after a cress word or any lack of attention. Every wording he west up starts to maken he moster, aming through his repetfory of tricks. A fee days and a lany soil Perkins at inthe back and tan pipper, quick assers and involved in the land can also be an expensive for the land ten pipper, quick assers and involved in a week than its prodecessor Jack, had been also be acquired in its lifetime. Naturally enough Mouse, the new counce, put Jack a more out of joint. Jack would thrust himself in and claim the careases intended for Mouse, but it was no use.

One day Jack was attenty ordered to go away. It and, retreated to an corner, and lay there meaning for days. Gramamanially he would exact out and gate up into the face of his heaster with external and gate up into the face of his heaster with external and gate up into the face of his heaster with external and in owner and into manner. It was supposed that he was suffering from change, but a dog declor faciled to find what was the matter. He presented beef ten, by lack confining to find the affect at tent of lack confining to the face of his alternayt to prefer in he ricke that had once been the delicate of the remaining the order and once been the delicate of the remaining of the neighborhood. He made a wess effort to a first his such and died. As authory by the discriptor revealed no appreciable raise for he should nearly the discriptor revealed no appreciable raise for he death and it seemed clear to all limit he had died of a trous heart.

A Question for Bibbeal Schulars. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Having had occasion to compare the King James and Revised edition of the Old Testament with the Donal or Catholic. collision of the translation of the Prophet to see if the respective translations of the Prophet Meals or Michael of Appeter vi 7 agreed 1 was struck with the difference in a portion of the translation. Where the King James and the Period version has with the thousands of first and oil. The Densi version has with many thintened of first goods. There is no well difference to the cent of a he cause and rivers of oil. "Which is the secret rendering the are both wrough Pieces let Lee version of oil against beaut the anighten on.

AFTER A PIT OF COUGHING.

Taking Short Walks on the Cettage Flours
Yesterday Afternoon and Bettering Early
-The Motive of his Long Walk on Wed-needay to the Brow of the Mountain.

MOUNT McGREGOR, June 20.-Gen. Grant rested poorly last night, and did not leave his room until 11 this morning. Then he went out on the veranda and sat with his wife and Mrs. and it soon drove the General within doors. A delegation of Saratoga high school children called on him at about noon. They came up the mountain in two big stages, and they formally presented the General a bouquet of jacqueminot roses. Dr. Douglas said there was no hope of physical improvement for the General, but he thought the change of air had had a beneficial effect in relieving him of the terrible depression and despondency which had haunted him in the city. The cause of the General's poor rest last night was coughing. Dr. Douglas was called once to clear his throat. His pulse was then 72 and his voice clearer. When the General was aroused this morning his pulse was 68, full,

Before leaving his room to-day the General demonstrated a renewed interest in his book by writing a paragraph to be inserted at a point Grant. Since midday the General has been bers of the family near him, and at others At 2 P. M. he threw aside a paper, arose slowly and made a round of the plazza, and then passed into the house to have his throat treated. He afterward composed himself in his chair for a nap. He soon fell asleep, and had an hour of quiet repose. When he aroused again he attired himself in a new suit of dark mixed goods, tied a silk handkerchief about his neck so as to partly conceal the swelling, and then with his cane in one hand and with the other hand pressing a one hand and with the other hand pressing a silk handkerchief to his mouth, he moved slowly out upon the veranda, where Dr. Douglas and the ladies of the family were sitting. He strolled around the house on the veranda, receiving pleyful compliments from the ladies upon his improved appearance in new attire. After his stroll the General seated himself near the family party, took up a morning paper and read, while the Dector and the ladies chatted to entertain him. At this time the thermometer on the post by his side marked 98°. His pulse was slightly increased by his exercise, being 76 heats to the nilnute.

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It was 6 o'clock when Dr. Douglas walked up to the hotel to supper and the family entered the cottage to dine. Meanwhile the General passed within and received his liquid food. Afterward his throat was cleansed and jointed with econine, and at about 70 clock he donned his overcoat and hat and made his way to a big chair in the corner of the riszza toward the hotel. There the ladies, wrapped in light shawls, soon joined him. Dr. Douglas sat at his left, and U. S. Grant, Jr., and Jesse Grant after a while seated themselves near by on the pincoa steps. The twilight gathered and despensel, but the group still ingered out of doors in the dry air, which on this mountain is never heavy with dew. As darkness crept on bright lights appeared in the rear corner room in the north end of the cottage, and Col. Fred. Grant and Stenographer Dawson could be seen through

Erastus Cooke died yesterday in Brooklyn, and 55 cars. His ancestors on tooth his fatter's and mother's side came over on the Mayflower. He was a Delegate at Large to the festivational Convention of 1867, and a Presidential energy in the Freemont ticket in 1856. In 1889 he was appointed by Gov. Cornell to fill a vacancy in the Supreme Court of the Second Dis-trict. In the same year he was defeated for the Supreme Court by Edgar M. Culien. He was Chalcuman of the ment from his residence, 670 Classen aveille.

Thenry Heim, a west known journalist, died in Nastrike yesterday. He was the only son of the interded in the second of the interded position of the interded position of the second of the Washington States just preceding the seriel way. It beyon the carrier in hashville as the circle was the control of the second of th

Judge Thomas W. Bartley died in Warhington last evening. The Hom Stephan Schema'd one of the most prominent citizent of Elimira, died yesterday aged 74 years. He was twice Mayor of Elimira, and once Tresourer of the county. A Gospel Munmeript Discovered. LONDON, June 20.—The Abbe Batiffol has dis-covered in a church at Berst, albania, a manuscript of the Gospeia of St. Matthew and St. Mark, written in unclair of stiver on purple volum of the dair of the math contury.

UNDER HONEST GUYERNENT. coping Reduction of the Number of In-

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The reduction of the number of internal revenue officials by three hundred, which has been determined upon by Secretary Manning and Commissioner Miller, 'is undertaken independent of the recommendations of retrenchment made by the Treasury Commission, which recom mended a still greater reduction, and proposed that the number of distilleries, where the same man serves as gauger and storekeeper, be increased so as to save the employment of two men in every case where one could perform both duties. These recommendations have not yet been acted upon, as the report of the Commission is still in the hands of Commis-

sioner Miller.

have been dispensed with, and the further reduction is being steadily made. On the 22d of duction is being steadily made. On the 22d of April there were 493 storekeepers assigned and 124 unassigned, and 678 serving as both storekeepers and guagers assigned and 340 unassigned, making 1,637 in the service at that time. Of these, 141 have been removed.

A list has been made out of the various revenue districts with the number of gaugers and storekeepers in each district, and the number in each it is thought to be possible to dispense with. Letters are written to the Collectors of Internal Heyeniae asking them to reduce their in each it is thought to be possible to dispense with. Letters are written to the Collectors of Internal Revenue asking them to reduce their force as much as possible and send to the department the names of the most inefficient men who may be dispensed with. This is a sort of gentle bint, and if it is not taken the department sends agents into the districts to examine into the matter and decide how many may be dispensed with. In this way the reduction is going on steadily. Besides this there are twenty-two vacancies in the service here which will not be filled, and according to the new legislation this number must be more than twenty-nine before any appointments can be made.

Lest year's appropriation for the internal revenue service was \$5.150,000, and there was a deficiency at the end of the year. This year it is expected that, with the same appropriation, \$500,000 can be turned in as unexpended balance at the end of the year and it is claimed to be possible to so economize the service as to save over a million dollars the next facal year.

ENTERTAINING THE FRENCHMEN.

York in Front of Wallack's. The officers of the La Flore and the Isère visited the French Kindergarten yesterday, saw the firemen's review, and in the evening went to Wallack's Theatre. There their box was decorated with fings and the audience cheered them. The Marseillaise was run into the "Black Hussar" on all possible occasions. At the conclusion of the performance the Goddess of Liberty appeared as a shining statue behind transparent curtains. The hand played the "Marselllaise" again, and the house stood

the "Marselllaise" again, and the house stood up and sang it, Miss Emms Abbott joining in with vigor from a back seat. Outside on the sidewark Admiral Lacombe responded to the shouse of the crowd with:

"Vive Les Etats Unis! Vive New York!"
Then the guests went over to Desimonice's. Admiral Lacombe has telegraphed to France to the Minister of Marine requesting him to thank the American Minister for all the coursesy shown the French officers.

This evening the guests will probably go to the Casino, and to-merrow they will be entertained at the Barrett House by the Gardes Lafayette and Grenadiers Rechambeau. On Tuesday the Chamber of Commerce will take them on an excursion, and on Wednesday will invite them to dine at Delmonico's.

AMUSEMENTS.

" Billes Taylor" at the Casino. "Billee Taylor," by Stephens and Solomon, was revived at the Casino last night. The ministered by Mrs. Solomon, who, in the sense that Billee Taylor is an offspring of Mr. Solomon, born at the time when he woord only his muse, may be regarded as only his muse, may be regarded as the stepmether of the virtuous youth, a relationship which makes her interest in his resurrection especially commendable. Stephens and Solomon are the most successful of Gilbert & Sullivan's various imitators, and Bilice Taylor' is their most successful work. It is as superior to "Polly" as a genuine Gilbert and and father. Another daughter is under a physician's care in Philadelphia. phens and Solomon are the most successful of Gilbert & Sullivan's various imitators, and "Billee Taylor" is their most successful work. It is as superior to "Polly" as a genuine Gilbert & Bullivan operetta is to "Billee Taylor."

The performance last night was without being in any particular brilliant, good all around. Litian Russell was Plabe. She certainly was not girlish, and there was stately massiveness in her maidenly reserve. But whatever may be said of her physical expansion, she is still, as ahe was before she went to England, one of the best singers on the operatta stage. Miss Jarbeau was arch and agile as Arabelia and Alice Barnett a capital Eliza. As Capt. Flapper Mr. ligicy was once more in his glory, Mr. Hilliand, in the title role, showed improve-

White lim Barnarle d act Lizzie Sims danced a hornpipe with smazing agility.

FRAUDS IN CIGARS.

A Cheap Imitation Put in the Boxes that Once Held Imported Goods.

worth of cigars a year. That has made a great reputation within the past year, and which is eager; smoked by all good judges of cigars, and yet there is so much obstitude of the amokars are swindled. I am not surprised, ather, that they do not find it out, as the cheating is very stroitly done. The price of the cigar to design is yet year, and by the cigar, or what they do not find it out, as the cheating is very stroitly done. The price of the cigar to design is yet year, and yet you can buy the cigar, or what they professed in the cigar and yet you can buy the cigar, or what they professed in the cigar and yet you can buy the cigar, or what they professed in the cigar and yet you can buy the cigar, or what they professed in the cigar and yet you can buy the cigar, or what they professed in the cigar and yet you can buy the cigar, or what they professed in the cigar and yet you can buy the cigar, or what they professed in the cigar and yet you can buy the cigar, or what they professed in the cigar and which is the defendant fear the cigar to the interview of the cigar to design is yet you can buy the cigar, or what they professed the cigar to constitute the cigar and yet you can buy the cigar, or what they will not the cigar to constitute the cigar to constitute the cigar to constitute the cigar to the interview of the cigar to the cigar to design is an object of the support of the cigar to the cigar to design is an object of the cigar to design.

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A main regists. The frame is collected in the gentiles or bows in the hotels or restaurants, where the gentiles or not a sold keep the boxes when they become ringly and supply them at a fair cost—say lifty scales prices to the small dealers. A domestic circumstration in the box is granular, and the color of the imported brand, and of the box is filled with them domestic signs. The box is granular, and the clicars very much like the real thing. If the desire by the little game, clears about thereon centering a signs—a presty tidy profit and well worm the rise awar if it as a state prise, of the deliwering the filled with the digeration one.

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An International Episade. A magnificently appointed victoria drew up

to front of the bouse of a prominent phy sician on Fifth avenue during the intense heat of the bottest day last the tehicle under the shade a creat paracol, rese languidy and passed into the house. It was about midder, and the sum head down heredy. There was no shade to the street. On the beat of the victoria and a picture of the land the sum of the victoria and a picture of the land here is desired and the land the sum of the land the street, here the land has been selected in the land so desired and the high land with its by cocking leading the sum of the land the sum of the land the

Busi est like a statue there. The calman was Irish No Cholera where there was Copper. There was a curious feature of the outbreak of cholera in 1949 that has not been referred to in recent years," a physician said yester fay. It was ob-served that no workmen engaged in copper mines or in served that no workman changed in copper mines or in manufacturing any seri of article out of copper, or in handling copper or copper or was affluited with choices. If Activated demonstrated thist there was much less electricity in the air in those parts of Para where the concern rarged these forther british than in the other parts of the city. The two descoveries were put for the rarged that the galvains action concerned by the copper arted as a preventative. If may be that the copper arted as a preventative. If may be that the copper arted as a preventative if the workness served as an antidote. At any rate, the action of copper in alleviating some kinds of range is real known, and there was the behavior of the body of the copper are of copper and concern to the body, as has been recommended by an English physician.

Bridgeport Negroes Turning Watte. BEIDGEPOUT, June 20. - There are two ne-Batterstrooter, June 20. There are two negrees in the city who are gradually growing white one is Mrs. Samuel Mics. So years at age, onto at a school jentter. Size has two children both of whom are islank. Mrs. Mics to started on the surface of they body with point of white skin and the time of the formal with the boats skin are decided and derived the formal with the back skin are decided and derived the formal with the hard with mrs decided and derived the formal with the hard with mrs decided and derived the formal with the hard with a first present is regardly taking place. Since it are formal in highly estermed Womano, and a let no not critical manual highly estermed Womano, and a let no not critical manual highly estermed womano and a let no not critical manual highly estermed womano and a let no not critical manual highly estermined who has a continued to her in colour that account in engage of its animy pure formal surface in their late of the north of the second surfaces who has a continue by the formal surfaces which are expected to his high which is showly increasing in size.

NEWS FOR HERBERT OF MUCKBOSS.

To be Mardered About Real Tassday, If All Goes Well, by an Imperial Avenuer. A dynamiter told a reporter of THE SUN on Thursday night that H. E. Herbert of Muckross. county Kerry, Ireland, who is now in business as a broker at 1,129 Broadway, was to be killed pretty soon, and that a man was coming all the way from county Kerry to do the job, so that it would be done well. The reason assigned by the dynamiter for the killing of Herbert was that he was a hard-hearted landlord.

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A man had been sent out here six months ago to kill him, but for some reason or another had failed to do so. The man to whom the work is assigned now would make a sure job of it, and most likely, if fate did not intervene, Mr. Herbert would be killed before next Tuesday.

The reporter of The Bux met the dynamiter again yesterday. The dynamiter said that the slayer of Mr. Herbert of Muckross had mat arrived from Ireland, and that a plan for killing Mr. Herbert was being arranged. The dynamiter advised the reporter to be around 1.129 Broadway on Monday and Tuesday, and get the only correct account of the murder.

"Oh. I'll write something about it right away," the reporter said.

The dynamiter protested. Don't ye do that, now, he waid. I was only wishing to do you a neighborly lurn, giving you the first information, but see how I'll be placed if you grint it. If I were you, I'd wait, sayhow, until Monday or Tuesday, and see how things turn out."

At 1.12: Broadway resterday it was said that Mr. Herbert had gone flehing and that his partner, Mr. Parker, was in Europe. In the hallway is a silver plate inscribed. Mr. H. E. Herbert of Muckross, second floor. The following changes made by the Treasury officials show how thoroughly the new broom is sweeping: On khe 20th of March there were 759 gaugers in the service, and a reduction of 296 it was thought could be made, so as to away, bring the number down to 463. Thus far 159

A GOATS HEAD IN THE PILLAR. It has Been There Forty Tenre or More and

Manager H. A. Heiser of Henry Ciewa & Co. discovered in one of the stone pillars on the north portice of the Register's office resterday the outlines of the head of an animal that looked to him very like a buil. He went over to Kosmak's in Chatham street and brought Koemak into the park facing brought Kosmak into the park facing the north portice of the building. There he no inted out the head on the west side of the third pilar from Chatham street. Kosmak exclaimed. "Why. I saw that last week. It's a cow's head." Mr. Kosmak further remarked that a friend of his had told him he had seen the head forty years ago. Heisers aid that he himself had first seen it when playing there while a boy, and had almost forgotten it.

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the city. The President took his customary that the loss will be several thouse drive with Col. Lamont, but returned Ebe's mine and quarry are filled with at 6)s, in time to listen to several lively airs from the "Mikado," with lively airs from the "Mikado," with which the concert closed. Miss Cleveland and her guest. Miss Nelson, Mrs, and Miss Manning, the Postmaster-tieneral's wife and daughter, the British Minister, with Misses Victoria and Flora West, and his second and hird secretaries of Legation, the Russian Minister, Mr. De Mesia, neither and secretary to the Spanish Minister; Mrs. Lemont, with one of her little girls, and Mr. John T. Agnew of New York were the most prominent of those whom the President found awaiting him upon the balcony. The State Department was unrepresented. A large number of citizens and youth were present on the lawn, and the scene was full of joyous activity. were present on the full of joyous activity.

RICHALD T. MERBICK DYING.

by Senator Voornees. Capt James H. Robinson conclud-ing for the State. Public opinion here voices a vertice of acquittal, with the nossibility of a mistrial. The ver-dict will probably be reached on Monday night.

A Jited Suitor Gate Back his Presents. TORONTO, June 20. - A breach of promise case of an unusual and amuring nature was concluded be-fore the Assize Court here to-day. The parties are Mrs.

Champeake and Delaware Ship Canal.

Baltimone, June 20.—A representation of the Board of Trade, the Corn and Front Enchance, and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association had a conference has evaning with Mr. T. W. Frieckie of Connections, who represents a syndicate of Eastern capitalists interested to the haliding of a Delaware with manufacturers and syndicate of Eastern capitalists interested to the haliding of a Delaware with manufacturers and interested to the haliding of a Delaware with manufacturers and interested to the haliding of a Delaware with manufacturers and interested to the haliding of a Delaware with manufacturers and interested to the haliding of a Delaware with manufacturer and in the same of the same Planta Orders.

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Four thousand lanterns of many tints bright-

eved Washington Park ast might and three camons boomed out as well as they were able that the Lieder Arana Society was released by the annual summer-night's feast, and was having as july a time as any might's feast, and was having as july a time as anybody could have. At least 5,000 ladies and
their excorts glided about in the ball room drain
wine in the haleonies, or promended in the lanters
it wicks. Mr. John von Blahn was here and there and
ever-where, trying his best to make ever-woods happy,
and breal-lear Koff mann and all the committees were
base. Beinstein's orchester furnished the dance miste,
and Leopolotic militars bland place for the propienate.
During internal in the dancing the bladerframe
Society's nishe chorus away Large is like in Weinlied'
and the chorus from Membelsohn's Occipya.

Spain's Ministry Resigns. Mannin, June 20. - The Ministry has resigned and concern infected districts.

All shops and cafes have been closed as a protest against the official amendmentation of the appearance of choices in Madrid. The streets are filled with orderly cruwds.

During the fast twenty four hours the total number of law cases of wholers reported in bosin was 718, and the total number who died was 216.

The Rev. W. P. Morrison Sentenced.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—The Rev. W. P. Morrison, ex-Grand Councilor of the Order of Chosen Priends, who, on the 12th instant was convicted of grand largeny, was to-day sentenced to ten years in the State prison. Pence in Sulvador.

La Linentan, June 20, via Gaiveston.—Peace in estrador has been signed. Senendez who led the evolutionists and nhe it was said received assistance from Guatemaia, has been made Fresident. More Earthquakes to Cushmere.

BiMLA, June 20.—The agribquake shocks in Cashuare continue. Allogather 1,7:42 persons have been sitted in the district of Camray. The town of Baramula has tone if estroyed.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

if was Bernard McGuire of 46% Kast Nineteenth street who was locked up to the York title prison for stabbing Thomas former of 307 First avenue, and not Figure year catting Mediume. as was disc. McGuire was dis-charged on Fraiar, flatney refusing to complain against tim. By juvitation of T. F. Hourse, James R. O'Bairas, in Thompson Hannel Greetly, and others. John L. Branch & Hannel Han, 202 Mart Taleries away in the control of the control of the Taleries and the control of the Contr A WATERSPOUT IN ILLINOIS

THIRTY SQUARE MILES OF TERRITORS OPPOSITE ST. LOUIS INUNDATED

Persons Floring for their Lives Before the Rushing Waters - Bridges and House, Swept Away - Railrends Badly Damaged Sr. Louis, June 20 .- Almost the callies American bottome in Illinois, just across the river from this city, and about thirty make square, are inundated, and there has been great one of property. The cause of the sudden flood was the bursting, at about 4 this morn ing, of a waterspont near the town of O'Fal ion, which, before draybreak, converted all the neighboring creeks and sloughs into rivers, which soon enread out berounding country. The rush of the water was so sudden that it was impossible to remove

property to places of safety. Belleville was the centre of the greatest destruction. People ilving along a stream known as Richland Crock that runs through that town, were awakened which they soon discovered was caused by the creek overflowing its banks. They were greatly diamayed, and picking up whatever came to hand, hurried with it to a place of safety. The news that the creek had risen so rapidly that a flood was imminent spread quickly throughout Believille, and hundreds of persons dressed themselves and went with all possible speed to the scone. The spectage was a pitiful one. Men and women were running hither and thither in the darkness, seem ing completely at a loss what to do, but desirous of saving their property even at the risk of their lives. Horses and cows, frightened at the terrible sound and seeing the water timing up to where they were quartered, looke and ran wildly from the danger. Richiand Look. swollen to a turbulent river, rushed onward, carrying away everything in its course. The

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ON THE WHITE HOUSE BALCONY.

A Distinguished Greup Listening to the Washington, June 29.—The tilinning group on the White House balcony this afternoon at the playing by the Marine Band.

Washington, June 29.—The tilinning group on the White House balcony this afternoon at the playing by the Marine Band on the south laws showed that many of the families belonging to the Administration circle are forsaking the city. The Fresident took his customary

doing a great amount of damage along its course. It is said over 2000 acree of corn and wheat is rained along this creek. All the fine fields of ripaning wheat hand growing corn in the surrounding country were flooded, and the loss will be very great. There are runors of loss will be very great. There are runors of loss will be very great. There are runors of loss will be very great. There are runors of loss will be very great. There are runors of loss will be very great. There are runors of loss of its. In one place two children are said to have been drowped, in another two men, and its frequent messages of inquiry during his entire illness. Mr. Merrick's condition this evening is very critical. The flev father Murphyls with him. Drs. Magruder and Sowers are inconstant attendance. Mrs. Merrick is very ill at the residence of her father. Mr. F. B. Magruire, on E street, and a daughter lies all testde her neither one knowing the peril of the husband and father. Another daughter is under a physician's care in Philadelphia.

Summing Up in the Jehasse Trial.

Greenville, Tenn., June 20.—Attorney-General John Fain opened the argument for the State in the long and missing its passable. In Caseyville its gone, but it is shored up and still passable. In Caseyville its gone, but it is shored up and the structure must come down.

At one rolled the roll and the roll are are fooded and the collars are full of water. The stone abutment of the bridge at Caseyville is gone, but it is shored up and the structure must come down.

The New England Baptist Missionary Convention (colored) had a short session at the Methodist church in Fifty third street yesterday A spirited de-

decided the name is now to turning our listened in title a long list of liques salvons to be kept closed on Sunday was read to them. Each man game on most this cot special forms to make percial flourisms on the salvons before the salvons before

Suing Littina Bussell this Time. Justice Dessar rendered a decision yesterday in the sun of Krs Carbarthe Wheeler, dressmaker, against Lillian Russell's husband. Mr. Solomon for a

The Pive-cest Hate Does Not Pay. Manager Hain says that the elevated railreads are lesing by the policy of carrying people on Sun-day for ave cents a trip. Lest Sunday Sid-On people were carried for \$15.730, but not the horrow mine and day of 1861, there were 1851879 paragrees who paid \$10.334. Besides this loss, there is as much more jost in additional expenses.

Labor and Wages.

About 600 builders' laborers went out on strike in Toronto yesterday. They were receiving \$1.00, and demanded \$1.00 per day. This strike will necessitate the steppings of building operations at over the city. As a result of the strike about \$0.00 expendents and stone masons are also fur an out of work.

The Weather Testorday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 65°, 9 A. M. 67°, 9 A. N. 72°, 12 M. 61°, 9 A. 7. 7. 12 M. 61°, 2 A. F. M. 61°, 12 M.

Signal Uffice Prediction. Local rains; hearly stationary temperature.

BROOKLYN. Jennie Whitcomb and John Lummy have been con-victed of Resping a disorderly house at the Nassau street and sent to the Faultentiary for a year sach. Henry Hamilton's line of stages to the bridge to the Brighton Besch Hallroad depot, and Wall Street Ferry stopped running yesterday. It is said that this is one of the effects of the elevated railroad.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE

Seven shocks of earthquake were felt vesterday morn-ng at flome and Geneva. Music on the mell at Central Park at 4 P. M. to-day by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band.

Nr. Leonard Jerome and Chief Justice Waite sails for Barops yesterday in the Adriatio.

The village of Portville, are miles from Clean S. Y. we hearly destroyed by are on Friday aight. The 1045 is 570.600. Of the Vale centers L. O. Wiggins of Rabburgh N. V. has been made verteinforten and Fant Irving Veites of Fayatteville, N. V., militaberian.